

STRONG NEWS FEATURES.
The Gazette will soon appear in new form, with many features of value added, and with news facilities greatly strengthened.

The Janesville Gazette.

VOLUME 35

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1891.

THE GAZETTE'S NEW DRESS
Type founders are now at work on a complete outfit of new type that will make The Gazette typographically one of the handsomest papers in the state.

NUMBER 45

Several Items That Are Commanding ATTENTION.

SPRING JACKETS, SWISS FLOUNCINGS, BLACK CHECK LAWNS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, WASH DRESS GOODS, INFANTS' CLOAKS & BONNETS.

Notable - Bargains.



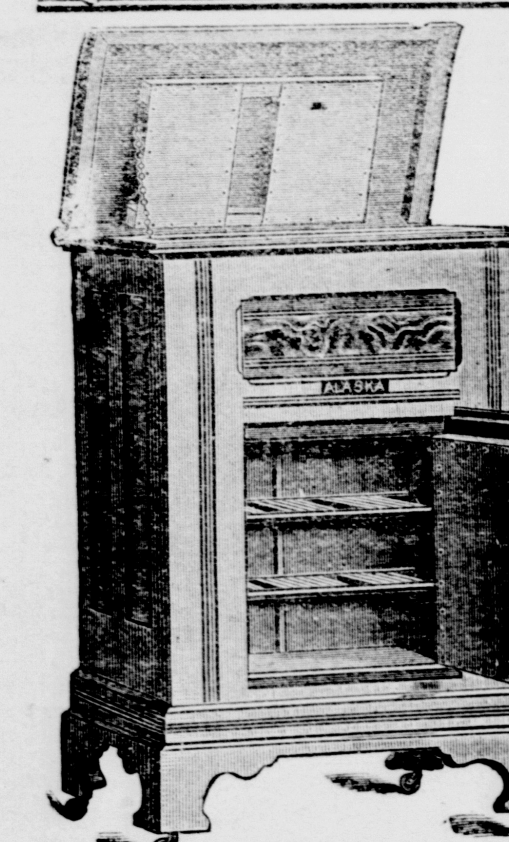
BLACK CHEVIOT BLAZER
All sizes at \$2.50.
Children's Shirred HATS
SPECIAL PRICE,
50 Cents.



Lace Baby Bonnets.
Special Price,
25c. 25c.

Our Millinery department is experiencing the usual spring rush, and every season adds to its popularity as headquarters for fine Millinery.

ARCHIE REID.



Alaska Refrigerator
DRY AIR, CHARCOAL FILLED
The Alaska produces better results with less ice than any other Refrigerator.
F. & N. Lawn Mower.
Tasteful and First-Class.
Also Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and New Quaker City Lawn Mowers. Best in the world. The lightest running and cheapest Lawn Mower in the market.
NEW PROCESS AND RELIABLE PROCESS GASOLINE STOVES.

CALL AND SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE WILL MEET ANY COMPETITION. Prices MADE TO SUIT OUR CUSTOMERS.

HANCHETT & SHELDON.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE! OF FINE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

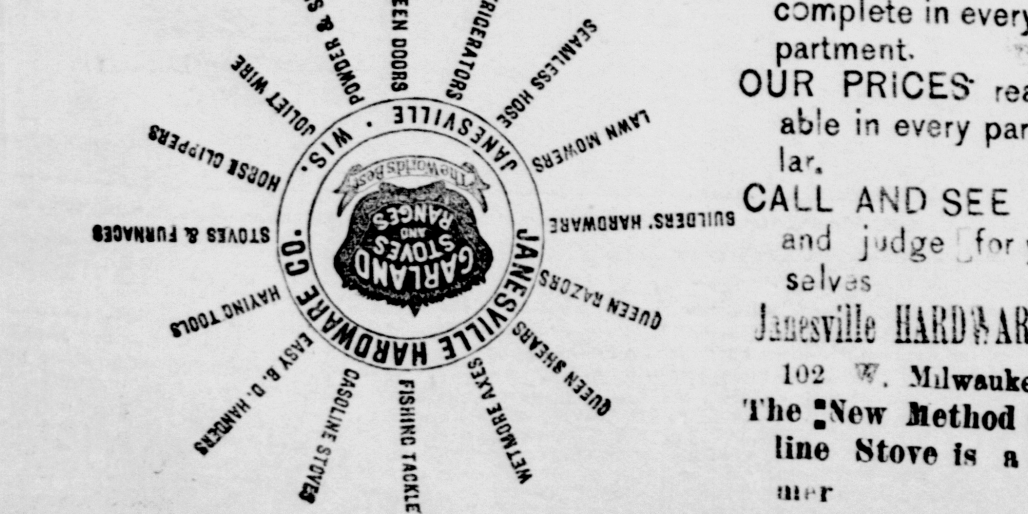
Our entire stock to be closed out regardless of cost at private sale for 30 days. This stock, \$5,000 worth of goods, is all NEW, of the latest styles and is first-class in every respect, was all purchased for Spot Cash for the regular trade. We guarantee all goods. Now is your chance to get goods at your own price. 25 fine Baby Cabs just received (will sell them at 50 per cent. less than cost). We mean business and will do what we say. Come and see if we don't. Look out for Big Bargains. We will positively close out the entire stock at some price by May 15th next, as we give possession of the store at that time.

50 per cent. reduction on all Parlor Goods, commencing April 20th to last the balance of April.

CHICAGO FURNITURE HOUSE.

120 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.
Dated April 18, 1891.

D. C. BURDICK & SON, Prop.



OUR STOCK is now complete in every department. OUR PRICES reasonable in every particular. CALL AND SEE us and judge for yourselves.
JANESVILLE HARDWARE CO.
102 W. Milwaukee St.
The New Method Gasoline Stove is a Hummer

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CONSIDER THE LILLIES--HOW THEY GROW

Consider the fact that to keep abreast with the times (the Dry Goods times) is no easy matter;

Styles Constantly Changing

Notwithstanding the fact that the market, and the fancies of the people, change so rapidly, it necessitates a vast outlay of time, energy and money.

The Completeness of Our Stock

this spring is not the work of a few days, or a few weeks—but months and years, it has required to piece such a stock of

Dry Goods and Carpets

within easy access of our thousands of customers all over Southern Wisconsin

The Wants of the People

have been considered and we endeavor to keep what they want. You have no doubt often heard of children being "tied to their mother's apron strings," and such children generally

Turn Out All Right.

Now we would suggest to you to tie yourself to us for one year and see how well you come out in the long run. Remember it is not how well you can do on one purchase, but average yours year's purchases;

Think of the Treatment Received.

and consider the satisfaction of having such a stock to select from as we can show you. CONSIDER.

SPECIAL. 190 dozen, 4-Button Gloves, in Black, and Tans, worth 60c.—to be closed out at 39c a pair.

NO WONDER Don't Forget

SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO STOP AT THE

SUCH HARD TIMES
AND GET A CAKE OF Colgate's SOAP FOR FOUR CENTS—4c.

getting along. When they fail to investigate such

Splendid Business Chances

of various kinds as

STEVENS & HOLLOWAY

Have for sale, and such properties are never put upon the market as a speculation, but oftener at

A Cutting Sacrifice

Do come and see us on the above.

OUR FARMS

and small acre property about the city are of a high order and

MANY BARGAINS

in both. Also city lots and residence property of every description in any of the wards.

BUSINESS

blocks on Milwaukee, River and Main streets, paying 12 per cent. investment.

MONEY

at 6 per cent on choice large loans, at our office in Phoenix block.

STEVENS & HOLLOWAY.

WOOD MANTELS

THE CHICAGO FIRE PLACE

TILES GRATES ETC.

224 WABASH AVE.

CALIF. C. CO.

OR SEND FOR CATALOGUE

AT COST.

WE ARE NOT CLOSING OUT.

Will continue to keep a first class stock on hand for customers to select from. No Charge for BURNERS

E. E. McBRIDE & CO.

WE STILL OFFER

Our home "Riverview" for sale.

This property is not equalled in the state at the price that we offer it for.

To any one wanting a home with every modern improvement, located superbly, with ample grounds surrounding it and at a price below cost, this is the golden chance.

We offer this property for sale solely because it is too large for us to occupy and our desire is to build a smaller one. If we can sell this within the next 15 days (before May 1st), we will do so on the easiest of terms. If not sold previous to May 1st we shall begin house-keeping in it and withdraw it from the market.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

For An Investment

We have a property centrally located, rented for \$21.50 per month, payable in advance. It is sure to rent for this or more for all time.

This is over eight and a half per cent, on the price we ask for it.

There is a mortgage of \$1600 to run 3 or 5 years at seven per cent.

Our price is \$3000; \$1000 cash, \$490 to be secured on the property ten years at seven per cent. Let's figure it out, it will take \$140 a year to pay your interest on the \$2000; taxes say \$15; insurance \$5. Take this amount \$160 in all from the \$258 rental and it leaves you \$98 net for the use of your \$1000. Besides this the property is sure to advance from \$200 to \$500 within 5 years. It is worth looking into.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Yesterday, April 13th

The masons began plastering our pretty little six room house. We expect to be able to deliver this house first week in May, all complete. We will sell it on the easiest of monthly payments with a cash not to exceed \$200. In fact you can make terms with us that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Let us show you this place.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Hot Weather

requires numbers of things in things in our line. Refrigerators and Water Coolers are among them. It has been proved to us, and we can prove to you that the Jewett is the best, and it costs no more than others, that is why we keep it.

WATER SETS

You can select the one that you like best from many pretty sets at Wheelock's. New styles and pretty ones, and many prices. Remember our large assortment of Baby Cabs.

WHEELOCK'S CROCKERY STORE.

Gas Stoves, Gas Fixtures and Gas Fitting

AT COST.

WE ARE NOT CLOSING OUT.

Will continue to keep a first class stock on hand for customers to select from. No Charge for BURNERS

E. E. McBRIDE & CO.

That Little Cottage

At \$900; \$100 cash; \$500 mortgage, balance payable \$5.00 per month; deferred payments, bearing interest at seven per cent is a little home somebody wants. Come and see us.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Homesites Galore

In Forest Park, Glen-Etta, Riverview, Carrington, Wheeler and Whitehead's addition, Riverside and Spring Brook. In these six beautiful additions are located the most attractive lots for speculation also, in the city of Janesville. Buy anywhere in any one of these localities and you have a SURE THING. If you are in want of investments to pay a profit, invest here. If you want a home site you make a mistake if you buy without seeing us.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Still Deadly Enemies.

Denial of the Rumor That the Famous Hatfield-McCoy Feud is to Be Settled by a Wedding Between Members of the Two Families.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A special from Parkersburg, W. Va., to the Herald says: The report of a marriage which it was alleged would occur on Tuesday next between a son of the Hatfields and a daughter of the McCoy's, and which marriage would seal the bonds of peace between these warring families, has been declared by a journal published in the region of the troubles to be without foundation. For two years no outbreak has occurred between these families, but they are still deadly enemies, and provocation is always necessary to precipitate more trouble. No wedding has been thought of.

Explosion.
Bunting—I see your wife wears a new bonnet.

Larkin—Yes, I had a little celebration the other evening.—Munsey's Weekly.

IN HONOR OF GEN. GRANT

Ground Broken for His Monument at Riverside Park.

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE CEREMONY.

Gen. Horace Porter Delivers an Oration—The Great Soldier's 69th Birthday Observed by Banquet at Delmonico's.

THE GOD IS TURNED.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Thousands of people assembled in Riverside park Monday to witness the ceremonies attending the breaking of the ground for the erection of a monument to the late Gen. Grant.

The weather was cool and clear, with bright sunlight. The day was the 69th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant, and was therefore selected by the Grant Monument Association as the most appropriate occasion for the ceremony. Elaborate preparations had been completed for a fitting observance of the occasion.

Charles H. Freeman, department commander of the Great Army of the Republic for the state of New York, presided and officiated as master of ceremonies. He grasped a spade at the appropriate moment and dug the first earth from the mound upon which the memorial to the hero of Appomattox is to be reared.

Hundreds of veterans of the war, who loved and obeyed and even now worship the memory of that hero, participated in the ceremonies.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the veterans joined by Gen. O. O. Howard and a company of infantry and a battery of artillery. The navy was represented by Admiral Brain and his staff. The veterans and the regulars under Gen. Howard at once took up a position, forming a circle about the mound.

On a platform erected near the mound were seated, among hundreds of citizens, the members of the Grant family, including Mrs. Nellie Sartoria, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the tomb, fired a salute in honor of the dead general.

The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. Rev. Dr. Clark Wright, chaplain on the staff of Commander Freeman, then led in prayer, which was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Silas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Horace Porter, who was then introduced, delivered an impressive oration.

This was followed by the singing of "America" by the chorus and audience. The ceremonies ended with the laying of the corner stone of the monument and the benediction by the chaplain.

The monument will be about 100 feet square. It is intended first to build the portion of the monument designated in the plans for the reception of the sarcophagus, and this will be completed as it were to be an independent structure, and without regard to the other portion, before anything else is undertaken. The fund already in hand about \$100,000 is more than ample to meet the cost of this part of the monument.

New York, April 28.—The annual dinner in commemoration of the birthday of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was given Monday night at Delmonico's. All the guests were seated at round tables, in the center of which were baskets of flowers, over which were placed inscriptions indicative of the character of the great hero. One was "Tender-Hearted," another "Uncomplaining," and others were "Home-Loving," "Faithful" and "Unobtrusive."

A notable feature of the dinner was the appearance of Mrs. Grant in the gallery, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Satoris, Miss E. L. Emerson, of Philadelphia, Gen. Collins, Mrs. Fred Conkling and Hamilton Fish. When the party appeared in the gallery after the toast to the memory of Gen. Grant had been drunk in silence the gentlemen present all stood up and greeted the wife of the great soldier with applause.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate presided, and on right and left were William M. Evans and Chamney M. Depew. It was 10 o'clock before Mr. Choate rapped for silence, and then in a few words he spoke of the character and life of Gen. Grant, his many achievements and the object of the celebration. His first acquaintance with Gen. Grant was at the funeral of President Lincoln. For eight years he was thrown into the most agreeable social relations with him. Senator Evans referred to the turbulent days of Grant's administration, and told of how well he bore up against opposition. He told how Grant had helped him in his aspirations and of how he revered his memory.

At the close of Senator Evans' speech Col. H. Kyd Douglas, of Baltimore, was introduced. He said: "I see here tonight very few familiar faces. John Wise and myself are the whole confederate line. But we consider it no military dishonor to have surrendered to Gen. Grant. I was a Confederate soldier until a human being. I do not cherish any animosity. It is not because I have any fear of the living but because I bow in reverence to the memory of the dead, and when I look at these pictures (pointing to the portraits of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan) I seem to see behind them the memory of our great leaders, Robert E. Lee, Jackson and Johnston. Great bodies settle slowly; it has taken twenty-five years for this nation to do so, but it has come at last. He said: 'Let us have peace,' and thank God, we have peace."

The speaker then referred to the death of all the leaders of the late war and said that still there were a few old Confederates left, and he would raise enough to make a regiment to lead against Italy or any other foe. It would be hard to tell whether the blue or the gray would lead in defense of a united nation against a common enemy. The other speakers were Frederick Taylor, of New York; ex-Congressman Wise, of Virginia, and Col. Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28.—The American club on Monday celebrated its fifth anniversary and at the same time observed the 69th birthday of Gen. Grant. The banquet, which was held at night in the historical Monongahela house, was attended by prominent publicans. Covers were laid for 350 guests, and twice that number gathered

into the hall to hear the toasts of the evening. Addresses were made by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, Lewis C. McComas, of Michigan, and John M. Thurston, of Nebraska.

CHILDREN'S CHEERS.
From Thousands of Youthful Throats They Greet the Presidential Fair-Seeing the Sights at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—On receipt of a dispatch from Cincinnati, conveying the intelligence of the improvement in the condition of Mrs. Eaton, the sister of President Harrison, it was announced on behalf of the president that the programme of entertainment arranged for the day and the remainder of the week be observed, unless other and less favorable news of Mrs. Eaton's condition should be received.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Monday morning opened bright and warm, and at 10 o'clock the presidential party drove from the Palace hotel to Van Ness avenue, where the public school children were assembled for review. The children were drawn up in line on both sides of the street for many blocks and the inspection was confined to a drive up one side and down the other. When Golden Gate avenue was reached, the party was driven direct to Golden Gate park. A stop was made at the conservatory, which was closed to all but the presidential party. From the park the drive was to the Cliff house, where Adolph Sutro took charge of the party and escorted them to the heights bearing his name, where luncheon was served.

After lunch the party drove to the military reservation at Presidio, where a great crowd of people were in attendance. The president reviewed the troops stationed at the fort and witnessed the artillery and cavalry drill. The party then returned to the hotel for dinner. In the evening there was a reception at the Palace hotel. The president and Mrs. Harrison received representatives of the army and navy first and then a large number of invited guests. The president and party made a tour of the bay to-day and in the afternoon will attend the launching of the armored coast defense vessel Monterey.

President Harrison received a telegram from his sister, Mrs. Eaton, during the afternoon, saying that she was much better and expressing the hope that he would not allow her recent accident to interfere with his trip as originally outlined.

PROF. RIDPATH HONORED.
The Well-Known Historian Celebrates His Fiftieth Birthday at Greenacres, Ind.

GREENACRES, Ind., April 28.—Dr. Pauw university, of which Dr. John C. Ridpath is an honored alumnus and ex-professor, joined in honoring the distinguished historian on the occasion of his semi-centennial Monday night. Every seat in McHenry hall was taken, and President John McHenry took the form

of a general secretary of the Illinois federation, received word Monday from President Goings at Columbus, O., that the executive board had declared off the general strike of coal miners for eight hours May 1. The real trouble in this district is one of wages. An agreement was signed some time ago. The miners worked under it about six months and then struck. They are now paid 92½ cents a ton, but the operators say they cannot afford to pay over 50 cents, and there is certain to be trouble in the thirteen mines in this vicinity if the reduction is made. The operators claim they have made no money the last year. The position of the miners is decided and a strike will probably be inaugurated at an early date.

Des Moines, Ia., April 28.—Rumors of a general strike May 1 of 10,000 to 12,000 coal miners in Iowa seem to be sustained by statements made here by W. H. Scott, president of the miners' association of Iowa, which is known as district No. 13 of the National Federation of Labor. Among other things he said: "Nearly every mine in Iowa will drop his pick and shovel the night of the 30th and will not resume work again until eight hours is recognized as a day's work by every operator in the union. All the miners will strike at once and the result can be nothing but the establishment of the eight-hour movement."

DENVER, Col., April 28.—The coal miners of six states counties of Colorado will meet to-day at Pueblo to consider the eight-hour question with a view to ordering a strike May 1, the date of the eastern strike, should it be thought advisable to do so.

COKE STRIKERS CONFIDENT.
SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 28.—A critical stage in the great coke strike has again been reached. Monday morning the coke companies renewed the movements for a resumption with a vengeance. Overholt & Co. made a start at their Overton plant. The Frick Company shipped upward of 150 cars of coke Monday, an increase of twenty cars over Saturday. They report the larger forces at Kyle, Central Leisenring No. 2 and Davidson. Over 120 ovens were fired at the Painters & McClure plant and their shipments show an increase. A small start was also made at the Camoria Iron Company's Mahoning plant, but the working force is meager.

The labor officials say that the Camoria and Keister companies will effect an amicable settlement with them to-day and that the old scale will be agreed upon. It is also announced that Superintendent Ramsey, of the south-west company, wanted to start his work at the old wages and a committee of strikers has been detailed to confer with him.

Master Workman Wise will return from Columbus to-day with \$3,000 for the relief of the destitute strikers' families. There is undoubtedly great suffering among the strikers at certain plants, and money is sadly needed to relieve their immediate wants. The labor officials claim the working forces of the companies are steadily decreasing.

Bitter with the Sweet.
Anxious Mother (at a ball)—My dear, you look tired.

Sweet Girl—I'm most dead. Every bone in my body aches. I've danced every dance so far, and I'm engaged for ten more.

Anxious Mother—No doubt the gentleman will let you off.

Sweet Girl—I don't want to be let off.

Anxious Mother—You say you are tired dancing.

Sweet Girl—I am not tired being hugged.—N. Y. Weekly.

Robbery and Murder.
BERY, WASH., April 28.—A bold robbery with murder was committed at about 10 miles from here. Three entered a railroad station, then peppered the eyes of the watchman killed him, and rifled the safe in the office, securing property valued at about \$5,000. Besides registered letters, money and postal orders.

In an effort to escape the most infamous, with their hands and feet bound, they were shot.

BATTLE WITH POLICE

2,500 Men Join the Detroit Strikers

MINERS' STRIKE IS OFF

It is Postponed Pending the Outcome of the Coke Workers' Strike—Iowa Miners, However, Will Go Out—Other Labor News.

DETROIT, April 28.—[Special].—Twenty-five hundred men employed in the Michigan Central railroad shops have joined the car strikers in this city. A pitched battle between the strikers and one hundred policemen took place this morning.

Shots were exchanged, and a striker named Kentz was mortally wounded.

The mayor has issued a proclamation calling upon the state troops in Detroit to be in readiness to move at any time. Armories are now guarded by the militia, as it is feared the mob will try to capture the arms.

The city is in a fever of excitement in consequence of the new move of the strike, and serious trouble is feared.

WHAT THE MINERS WILL DO.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.—There will be no strike of the coal miners on May 1 to enforce the demand for the eight-hour day. That decision was made by the national executive board of the United Mine Workers here Monday and the order to that effect is being sent to the local assemblies. To-day the official announcement will be made. Secretary Patrick McBride said Monday night in explanation of the matter that it was not done because it was not wanted, but they found that the proprietors, who would be most easily and quietly forced to comply with the demand were those who had always been friendly and considerate toward the miners. "You may say," said he, "that the eight-hour strike has been postponed pending the great coke strike in Pennsylvania."

The employees assert that the temper of the executive board is that each district be permitted to make such arrangements as to hours and prices as can be agreed upon and that under no circumstances will a strike be ordered. The reason for this course will be set forth in an address to be made to the miners by the executive board before adjournment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28.—Eben Howell, state secretary of the Illinois federation, received word Monday from President Goings at Columbus, O., that the executive board had declared off the general strike of coal miners for eight hours May 1. The real trouble in this district is one of wages. An agreement was signed some time ago. The miners worked under it about six months and then struck. They are now paid 92½ cents a ton, but the operators say they cannot afford to pay over 50 cents, and there is certain to be trouble in the thirteen mines in this vicinity if the reduction is made. The operators claim they have made no money the last year. The position of the miners is decided and a strike will probably be inaugurated at an early date.

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TWO TOO ALIKE.

Franklin Fyles' Contribution to the "Possible Cases."

A Startling Case of Twin Men—Remarkable Disposition of a Superstition Foot—The Mystery of Joseph and Jasper Haden.

[COPYRIGHT, 1891.]

The twin men, at the outset of this possible case, were in the station at the outer end of an Adirondack railway, had been physical counterparts at birth, but between the age of forty weeks and forty years they had grown into a difference of appearance. This account will tell how they became two alike again in a manner very singular indeed. Jasper Haden was lean. Joseph Haden was fat. In that disparity of size lay the contrast which had nearly obliterated all similarity. Both had grown to precisely the same height, and it is not likely that their skeletons, if the two hundred pounds of flesh had been removed from one and the one hundred from the other, would have shown any marked contrast—save in one particular. Jasper had lost his left foot. It had been cut off at the ankle. Nevertheless, he had won in a fleet mercantile race for wealth, while his brother had lagged in poverty as a physician and surgeon.

"Two tickets for Tupper Lake and return," said Jasper to the young man inside the window.

The face of Jasper was emaciated, and its complexion was wan. Many invalids go into the Adirondacks and die there. Jasper looked like that kind of a traveler; but in fact he was not very bad off for health; and he had an imitative way of using his fair degree of strength.

"Did you say 'And return'?" the ticket seller asked, with a look and a tone commiserative of the man who, apparently, was buying a seat that he could never sit.

Jasper was sensitive about his false show of illness, and very reticent, too. He reached through the window, gripped the young man, and hauled him half-way out.

"Don't hurt him," Joseph interposed. "He is aware now that you're not in a precarious state of health."

"Yes," the assistant fellow said, going back into his seat like a rubber doll that had been stretched and then go off.

"Yes—yes—I know—you're not in a precarious state of health."

A man with sideling eyes and edgewise attitudes watched the episode with very conspicuous aliveness. That man was a private detective. Sometimes he feared that people would not know it. He liked to be a spy. When he was not spying for pay he spied for pleasure.

So the Haden had not disappeared into the wilderness a week before he knew who they were; how rich was the one who looked poor in health, and how poor in money the one who looked rich in health; and that the reason why the irascible one limped was that the left foot was an artificial member.

The twins encamped on the shore of Bassom pond, and fished and hunted with the help of Reuben Brown, an Adirondack guide. Reuben showed them how to hook the trout and bullet the deer, and he was their proxy in much of the sports which proved at all dangerous to the dumb creatures. But he has never revealed the fact of their failure as sportsmen, not only because it was a professional secret, but also for a reason which will presently appear.

The hunting and the fishing, such as they were, went on for a few days ordinarily. The campers told one another that they liked the discomforts of camping, and they convinced themselves that the dampness of the rainy days, the chilliness of the windy nights and the lack of sanitary things all the time,

was conducive to robust vigor. Jasper Haden never realized either the truth or falsity of those theories. He died in Bassom pond.

Although Jasper was a quick-tempered man, as we have already seen, the reader will be surprised to learn that it was not he who killed the suave and unctious Joseph. The murder was far from an impulsive act. It was a coolly calculated achievement, looking to a transfer of fortune from the man of sordid mercantile pursuits to the man of jovial professional leisure. Joseph would be the only natural heir of Jasper in case of that witless, childlike death, and there was no will in existence. So when the brothers capsize their canoe, while fishing, and it was not unlikely that the lean one would sink and the fat one float, Joseph did not depend upon such natural results. He clung to the overturned boat, pushed his brother off, until a most deliberate and diabolical stratagem had been committed. Then he removed the artificial foot from his dead victim and pocketed it carefully; stripped off all the clothes, and placed them where he could recover them later, and hid the body and the water, by means of a rope and a stone.

"Reuben," said Joseph Haden to the guide, upon returning to the tent (and here how the murderer kept his conscience clear of any lie) "my brother Jasper has been drowned, and I have escaped with my life."

"I am taking precautions against a cold," Joseph said to a physician, you know, and I am fully aware of the danger of pneumonia following the chill I've had."

Reuben had heard of folks boiling with rage, and he was now impressed

vaguely with the thought that "this battered man was boiling with grief for his drowned brother. If so, he was bound to be well done, for he sat there



"I AM TAKING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST A COLD."

hour after hour until nightfall, with the perspiration dripping from his head down the outside of the bag, inside of which the accumulation of water threatened to rise high enough to extinguish the lamp. The fire did burn itself out at length, and then the shivering man tumbled weakly from the seat.

"Take off the rubber," he whispered. "That's it. Now lay me out straight and rub me with that woolen jacket. Hand me the rubber bag."

The friction dried the man, drenched the jacket and tired the guide.

"Now," Joseph said, "I'll turn in for the night."

Wrapped tightly in blankets, he slept on the bed of boughs until morning; but at dawn he started off on a brisk walk of five or six miles before breakfast, of which he ate sparingly of lean meat only. During the ensuing five days the guide was astonished by the amount of boiling, walking and rubbing which this singular man endured.

"Haden! we oughter go out a give notice of your brother's death?" Reuben once suggested.

"Go and make one more hunt for his body," was the reply. "and if you don't find it, we will quit the camp to-morrow morning."

Reuben did find it, and good reason why. Joseph had let it float from the rope and stone an hour before, and then fled from it as it floated, for he habitually avoided unpleasant sights if possible. He looked long enough, however, to see that it had bloated so much more than his former bulk.

"Good Lord!" the guide cried breathlessly, as he ran back into the tent. "I've found him. His clothes were gone. How could that be? And he was as stocky as you was two weeks ago."

He looked at the surviving brother, and saw in an instant the change that had been wrought in him. The fat man had reduced himself to a thin one by violent sweating and exercise right before the staring eyes of the guide; but it was not until now that the doctish witness realized the extent of the alteration.

"My gracious!" he exclaimed, drawing back for critical survey; "you're the same old fellow who was when we came here, and—"

"And his body is as big now as mine was then?" the other suggested, urbanely.

"That's just about so, Dr. Haden."

"You are a doctor, are you?" Joseph had been asked, and he stood here before you alive?"

"To judge by the 'pearances, yes. Only—"

"Well, only what?"

"Only that he has his foot. I mean only there wasn't his foot."

"Ah, yes. He had only one foot. So, the false one had become detached?"

"Gone along with the clothes, I guess."

"No doubt."

"But what I can't guess, doctor, is how then clothes got off'n him."

Joseph wouldn't do any needless lying. He was inclined, rather, to economize in the guilt necessary for his enterprise. The time had clearly come to murder Reuben. Nor was it to be done thoughtlessly. The manner and means had been planned already.

"You think I resemble my brother, as he was when we came into the woods together, do you, Reuben?" he remarked.

"As like as two peas," was the reply. "I never seen such a resemblance."

"All caused by the treatment I gave myself, Reuben. I was too fleshy to suit my notion, and so I reduced myself, you see."

Reuben passed a hand dazedly across his own brows. He was not used to hard thinking, and these strange occurrences made his head ache.

"Great thing, the Turkish bath," Joseph continued. "In five minutes it will make you unconscious of the headache you've got now. Come, sit down here and try it. O, you needn't undress; I'll apply it to your head and neck."

The guide did not consent to the proposed treatment. But he permitted it, and so he is dead. His demise was very singular. If he has come to his senses yet, he must review the event with keen interest, arising not so much from a personal concern as from that pride of distinction which should exist in a man who has been drowned on dry land.

"Will it hurt me?" Reuben asked, as the rubber bag was being puckered tightly around his neck.

"After a minute or two you won't feel it," was the sincere reply, "and your head will be just as good."

By this time the upper end of the sack was fitted to the neck so tightly as to choke.

"We will vary the use of this thing to suit your case," the operator went on. "don't gasp. Your breath won't bother you just a little."

Nor did it. Joseph sat the bag at the bottom, turned it up over Reuben's head and gripped it tightly.

"You'll smother me," the victim panted, with a convulsive shake of his bagged head.

"I'll give you some air," and the assassin kept his word by relaxing his hold sufficiently to make an aperture. "Now, sit down quietly on the ground, Reuben. It's got to be done, you know, and the quicker it's over the sooner you'll be comfortable."

It was at this point in the experiment that Reuben became greatly amazed. In recalling it to memory (if his present condition of mind permits him to be retrospective) he will recollect that the novelty of the homicide was wondrous. He sat down on the ground obediently. Over his head, but leaving a small opening, the operator hung a bag, which was in one hand by Joseph, who with the other took up a pailful of water and poured it into the opening. So Reuben's head was as completely submerged as though he had been at the bottom of the pond.

within an hour and a half, he was met by a confused belief that he might swim out of the difficulty. Joseph twisted the bag with all his might, thus forcing the water down around Reuben's head.

"Stop kicking!" he cried. "Do you hear?"

Reuben heard him, but couldn't say so; and, whether in obedience or not, his resistance ceased, and he soon lay drowned to death on the sun-dried ground. He had died so much after the manner of a man who had been pulled out of the water, with his cap pulled over his head, and his hands floundering, that the suggestion of some new and awful form of Adirondack sport flashed into the slayer's perturbed mind.

But it was not blithesome or jocose to be alone in the woods with two men whom you have murdered, and Joseph Haden, moreover, was filled with personal regret for the sacrifice of feeling which his enterprise had demanded. Besides, he knew that a most inconvenient and painful ordeal still awaited him. He had put himself into a reposed, comfortable position, and his brother had caused the body to assume the proportions of his own as last seen by relatives and friends; he had silenced the only witness of any of the process; he was ready to go out into civilization with the now indisputable fact that the two men had been drowned accidentally in the lake—except that one important fact remained to be done. If Joseph Haden was to be accepted without suspicion as Jasper Haden, then the dead twin must have two feet and the survivor only one.

Joseph was not a little loath to enter upon an important undertaking without calculating it to a climax, nor to stop in his endeavor before he had done his utmost to reach the ultimate success. He was a surgeon, and well aware of the bother and unpleasantness of amputating his own foot. But he felt that an important undertaking without calculating it to a climax, nor to stop in his endeavor before he had done his utmost to reach the ultimate success. He was a surgeon, and well aware of the bother and unpleasantness of amputating his own foot. But he felt that an important undertaking without calculating it to a climax, nor to stop in his endeavor before he had done his utmost to reach the ultimate success. He was a surgeon, and well aware of the bother and unpleasantness of amputating his own foot. But he felt that an important undertaking without calculating it to a climax, nor to stop in his endeavor before he had done his utmost to reach the ultimate success. 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